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Dear Mr Graham

Frank Sinatra is Next.
Perry (One) Follows.

Billy Graham Follows.

Sinatra, (One) Graham is the
Same International Posing as the Phony
John Lennon. And you should and
will be in the same place as the
Phony John Lennon.

Thank You

Very Sincerely

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b7C

You have a few more days to Humiliate
the American People. The White Right Thing
Gentle. You should tell the American
People you are going to Breathe for them.
There will be no Singing in the 1980's.
There will be no Music in the 1980's.

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ASPARAGUS AND THE DUKE

Windsor visits his Bahamian subjects at New Jersey camp

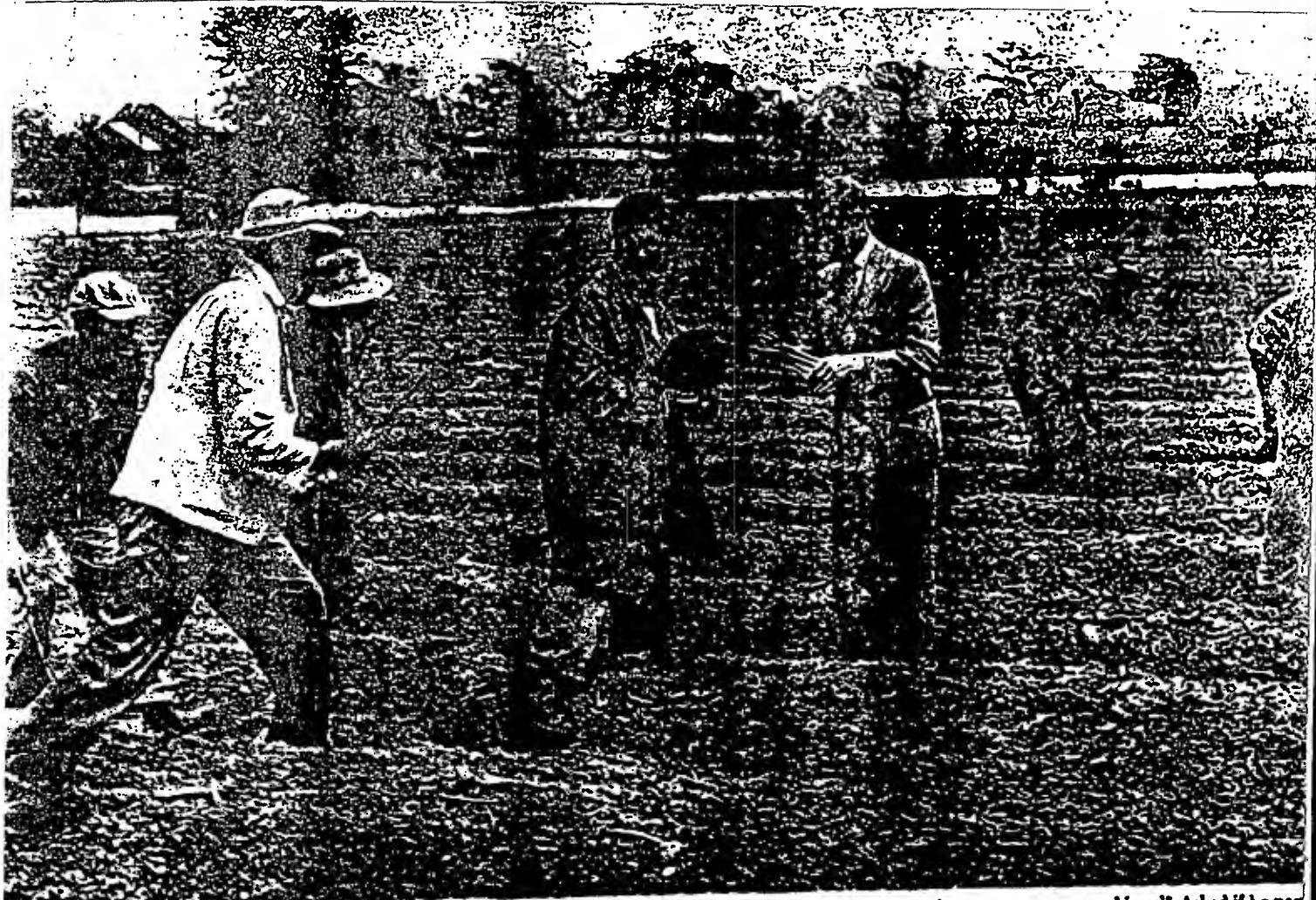
While his Duchess went shopping in New York last week, the Duke of Windsor, in his capacity as Governor General of the Bahama Islands, dropped in on some of his subjects at Swedesboro, N. J. The 214 Bahamian Negroes, recently imported to help with U. S. crops, sang *God Save the King* twice as the Duke toured a Farm Security Administration camp. They told the former King that they care for the strange food or the stranger climate, but did like the higher wages. Then the Duke doffed his bowler hat and smart topcoat, walked stiffly through the muddy fields where he learned how to cut asparagus and how to pose (left). He even brought some stalks home to the Duchess and the Waldorf-Astoria.



Windsor strikes a Hamlet-like pose with two fine bunches of freshly picked asparagus. He took asparagus back to New York with directions for preparing.



Bahamian Negro workers escort their famous Governor General across muddy fields of asparagus ready for harvesting. The Duke discussed food and the weather with his subjects.



Asparagus is presented to the Duke by a Bahamian who recently came to the U. S. with his fellow workers to help relieve the severe farm-labor shortage. Shown how by his

subjects, the Duke bent down and cut some asparagus himself. Asked if he had any strength, the former King replied, "No, I am getting old but I have strength."

Prime Minister Mrs Margaret Thatcher Came to Washington D.C. Keeping More First Class Information. First Class Information Is Knowledge. America Wants The Part of Your Party Book.

Americas, new, Science
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R. R. R.

Our Hand Signs are Controled.
You will be told about this message
before you get it.

The Nigger Yoga Witchcraft Pervert Gay
Lord Hindu is looking Down my

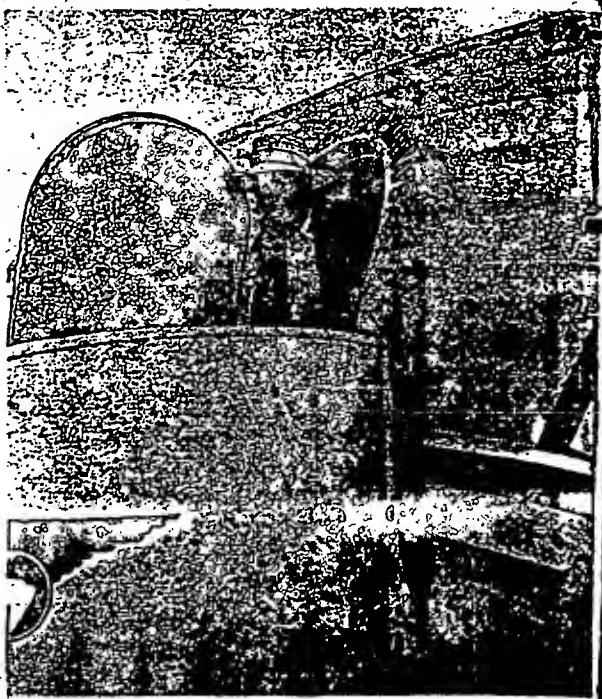
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You have a few more days to plan to
the American People. The White House
Hounds. You should tell the government
People we are going to greatest for them
This will be the beginning on the 9th of Oct.



use there. Below, Dr. Edmond Service takes temperature of a a medical check-up on arrival.



Pan American Clipper flew in first batch of workers at a cost of about \$20 per passenger. The Duke of Windsor strongly urged Bahamians to register for temporary farm work in U.S.



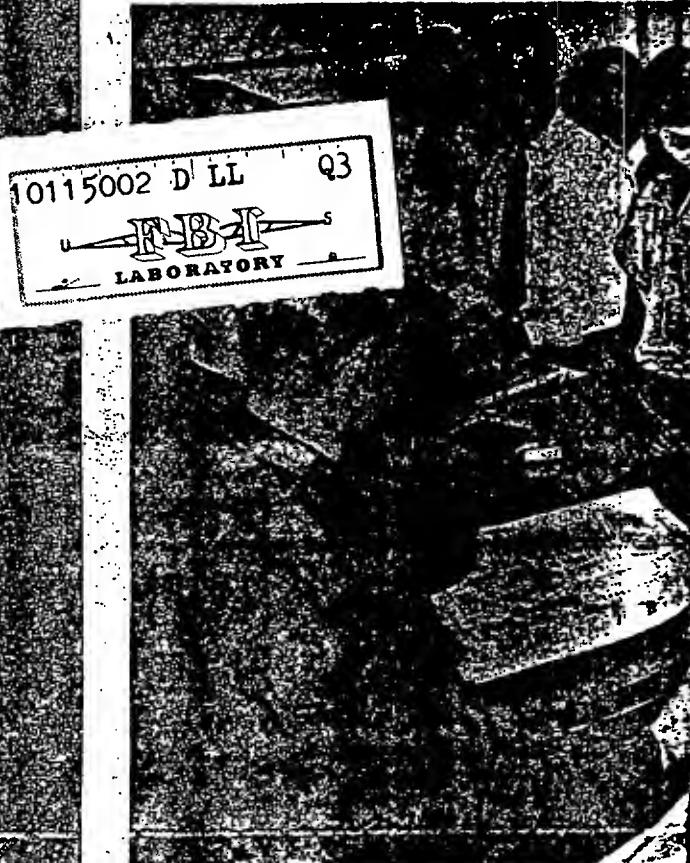
Zest-filled Bahamian Negro checks through baggage with officials of the U.S. Customs Service at Miami's 86th Street Airport. Note the fancy spare panama resting on the counter.

BAHAMIANS ARRIVE • FOR FARM WORK

In Washington last week the Senate passed a bill appropriating \$26,100,000 to establish a "land army" to help in the production and harvesting of this year's crops. In Miami new recruits for this wartime farm army were arriving by plane and ship from the Bahama Islands. The Bahamian Negroes, enlisted in Nassau by the U. S. Agricultural Labor Administration, were immediately settled in huge migratory workers' camps among the Everglades and put to work picking Florida's ripe bean and sugar-cane crops.

While the Bahamians, soot-suited in the latest Har-

lem fashion, were pouring into Miami at the rate of 175 a day, labor officials charged that 300 U. S. farm families recently brought from the mid-South to Florida were being returned to their homes. Nevertheless, the Department of Agriculture is going ahead with plans to import as many as 5,000 Bahamians and later 10,000 Jamaicans on a for-the-duration basis. During the last war, too, several thousand Bahamian Negroes were temporarily moved in to supplement the nation's draft-depleted labor supply. Many of them decided to remain, and immigration officials are still chasing them.



Immigration officials record vital statistics on the migrants, take their fingerprints, give them identification cards which must be carried at all times. Many of these Negro workers were



recently employed in building a nearly completed U.S. air base in the Bahamas. Hard-pressed Florida farmers have contracted for the importation of more than 5,000 Bahamians.

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